Clarksville, Tenn., July 5, 1879.

What has Congress done? What will be the effects of it?

Marshals appointed by the President.) It is evident that the refusal of ray to soldiers while engaged in the president is to be soldiers. The president is to be soldiers while engaged in the president is to be soldiers while engaged in the president is to be soldiers. The president is to be soldiers while engaged in the president

argued, and the position taken by Democrat. the two great parties in reference to | * them, this, for good or for evil, will in the future be looked upon as the

have virtually occasioned a new a better justification of the bold and New York World sums up with a reading of the Constitution, and that firm stand which Congress took at commendable terseness the issues of

them. This is in substance what ed by the Presidential veto. he did say, and no one was surprised terms of them at his pleasure. He these inconveniences will be small four nozzles of one inch calibre each of the people generally. sented to him which suits him, and advisers are alone responsible.

and Madison and even Hamilton did not so understand it is manifest from the fact that whenever a standing to fight it out all summer and wingers army was objected to in these levels for the approaching contest before the people, and that on this line we are willing to receive the works for duty in the fire department; but we ought to start from Massachusetts on the 8th of July or soon after. We think to fight it out all summer and wingers army was objected to in these ing army was objected to in those days as furnishing the means of despotism, the answer was given ter too, and another summer clear down to November, 1880.

using the pressure from the stand pipe for motive force, but the steam force of the pumping engine, complete a very decided stimules to employed a very decided stimules to employ the very decided s despotism, the answer was given that Congress votes the supplies on which the pay and transportation and subsistence of the army depends, and can therefore paralyze its action

It has long been known that the Greenback movement in the West-in case of fire, even if the streams in the distinct of the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the distinct of the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the distinct of the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the distinct of the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the distinct of the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the distinct of the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in case of fire, even if the streams in the city in at any time when its use in the ern States is secretly kept up by the hands of the Executive becomes Republican party, and we have dangerous to the rights of the peo- more than once impressed this truth ple. That answer must be with- on our readers. Categorical proof drawn hereafter, and whatever the of this alliance has, however, been encroachments of the Executive, not so easy to get at; but lately at whatever the despotic purposes for Washington a pleasant little comedy which the army may be used, the has been acted which throws a flood supplies must be granted by Con- of light upon this subject. ive franchise of the people, and yet Ohio Republican State Committee,

that just closed by the adjournment | that case the appropriations should | gathering on the face of the supof Congress, it is natural to look back and study the acts of the naback and study the naback and study the acts of the naback and study the acts of the naback and study the n tional Legislature with the purpose power residing in Congress would that he was not Robinson or any structors—ladies of high culture and station at Durant, prepared, as well of estimating their prospective consequences. In other words, the two questions are necessarily sugtwo questions are ne that the extra session was forced upon these Democratic leaders by the impatience of the Democrats in general, who could not be induced general, who could not be induced service—and the cat was out of the upon the u What Congress has done will be to vote the army and civil service pronounced much or little according and judiciary appropriations while rate editor get his subsidy? to the way in which it is estimated. the statutes enabled the appoint-If we are to answer the question by ment of Supervisors, the use of the looking at the measures passed the army at the polls and the packing answer will be "little indeed." Be- of juries in the Federal Courts. So

sides passing the appropriation bills let it be. Let everyone have his in regular routine, the statute-book excuse, and we doubt not everyone contains the following provision: acted to the best of his judgment. FREE QUININE-BRAVO, McKEN-The money appropriated for the We did not commence this article army is none of it to be expended for the purpose of blaming anyone, in paying any part of the army but for that of determining where while it may be used "as a police we stand now as a result of the Speaker a protectionist Democrat, That is all that appears on the balance of parties, but consider it in mittee on Ways and Means Mr. United States statute-book, and if reference to the balance of the great Fernando Wood, another protecthat were all, it would indeed be powers of Government, and we tionist, the friends of a reduction in ecutive officer for a moment from ecutive invested with the powers ing in that direction are in the ordidoing whatever he might desire now recognized as theirs than we nary routine of business referred to with the army at the polls (and it do to confide those powers to a the Committee on Ways and Means, with the army at the polls (and it is just possible that a similar clause may escape the Presidential veto in reference to the pay of Assistant Marshals appointed by the Presidential veto in the Executive department.

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were writing a mere party editorial above must be modified. Our first Again we say, bravo! McKenzie. our task might be easier, but we thought was to withdraw what we are aiming at something higher had written altogether, but on con- IT is a good thing sometimes to The debates of the extra session had better be left as it was, for that ages, and our contemporary the

or alarmed-for it was Mr. Conk- done, the principle has been ad- what are the immortal and un-Bayard and General Hampton took own discretion and not under the him soon afterwards to square the cepting my proposition for him to what was virtually the same posi- dictation of an overbearing execu- circle and discover the principle of tion. They contended that under tive. Whatever inconvenience may perpetual motion. no circumstances must Congress ad- result from the failure of the approjourn without making the appropri- priation for the Marshals and Depations. To say this beforehand is uty Marshals is the direct result of to say to the President that he may the President's vetoes which have works was not fortunate; it took to Tennessee, and his labor seems draw up the appropriation bills twice prevented the passage of a bill place at Crusman's corner on Tues- on the point of being abundantly himself, or at least prescribe the for that purpose—we believe that day evening. For some minutes evening is a criterion of the feeling

then pass it when it has become not However, the effect of all this upon were barely able to reach the eaves experience of many who have sufa measure of Congress but his meas-the status of parties is a subject of the house. This, we learn, was learn, was losses from the dishonesty of agents ure; and so the Government of the which cannot come in at the end of the result of the bursting of two losses from the dishonesty of agents and employes; but, when Col. Kil-United States ceases to be a repre- an article like this, but will be dis- pipes near the pumping engine. A lebrew generously offered to take sentative Government and becomes cussed from many points of view nozzle of an inch and a quarter cal- the responsibility on himself, it a bureaucracy; a mere administrat- before the next President is elected. ibre never did throw higher than cleared away the last real obstacle, ive system carried on at the discre- We will only say at present that we two-story houses. tion of the executive departments. gladly accept the position as it Under these circumstances the the next month or go to settle near That this is not the Constitution stands, that it is the very position City Council of course did right not Manchester. established in 1789, that Jefferson we would have selected for the ap- to receive the works for duty in the

PROVED AT LAST.

gress by means of which these pur- There is a paper published in poses are carried out. For the most | Ohio by an ex-Confederate editor of influential men of the Democratic | the extreme National-Labor-Greenparty, have said that dangerous back complexion entitled the "Napowers are exercised by the Presi- tional View." Its editor approached dent, powers subversive of the elect- Mr. Robinson, Chairman of the Congress must vote the means for and represented that he was doing carrying out these purposes or the good work for the Republican party refusal to do so will be revolution- there by opposing the reunion of the Greenback and Democratic that when a man spends his money We are not attacking the gentle- parties there, and surely he was like water he is certain, sooner or lamen who have done these things; entitled to the subsidy customary ter, to get into liquidation.

they acted upon their judgment of in such cases. For some reason what was right, what was expedi- Robinson declined to invest, and ent, what was feasible, and we the virtuously indignant ex-Confed- ville Christian Advocate a commuthink it likely enough that the erate editor writes to the Republican nication signed "Grundy," and ask was a Government agent went

Question-Will the ex-Confede-

Oh, blundering Hubbel, You're surely in trouble, For Robinson 'tis not, But Robinson's double. You've let out the secret

keeping the peace at the polls is not a succession of vetoes and not pass price of an article indispensable to some insects known as "mites," with incalculable results as regards gress. These have so completely dent, which, unless the veto prac- at about \$500. ble to determine whether the good previous action of the House, that the people's cause is carried against ance in saving his dwelling. or evil will predominate. If we much that has been said in the that of the millionaire monopolists.

the nation, long after the present plorable effect which must have The Onio Republicans are in a decidedly party struggles shall have become a matter of history or oblivion. By this new reading, unless we are taking a strangely erroneous view adjournment of Congress sent in his fifth veto. The bill which he vetoed for the dark and trying hours of the rebellion Mr. Foster had remained at home in Fostotaking a strangely erroneous view of it, the money power has been transferred from the legislative to the executive branch of the Government, from Congress to the President.

It would have been a small thing if an empty, arrogant coxcomb like Conkling had told us (as he did tell us) that Congress had nothing to do with the appropriations but to vote them exactly as the various departments have made the estimates for them. This is in substance what

Thus, if nothing else has been If after this any one can tell us

The water-works—Trial No. 2.

The second trial of the water-works was not fortunate; it took place at Crusman's corner on Tuesday evening. For some minutes four nozzles of one inch calibre each threw streams of water of satisfactory volume to from ten to twenty fast above Crusman's store. After a while this ceased, and the streams were barely able to reach the eaves of the house. This, we learn, was the result of the bursting of two pipes near the pumping engine. A nozzle of an inch and a quarter calibre never did throw higher than the city Council of course did right not to receive the works for duty in the fire department; but we ought to state that this trial was made not using the pressure from the stand pipe for motive force, but the steam force of the pumping engine, communication with the stand-pipe being cut off. Conducted in this manneter to give security to the city Council of coursed the state of the second trial of the water-work and proposed to the country under the best possible control to feeling abundantly successful, if the experience of last course of one inch calibre each, and the last real account of the feeling abundantly successful, if the experience of last course of the work are a critically cased under many difficulties in starting our enterprise, thief amount of the bursting of two pipes near the pumping engine. A nozzle of an inch and a quarter calibre never did throw higher than the city Council of course did right not to receive the works for duty in the fire department; but we ought to state that this trial was made not using the pressure from the stand pipe for motive force, but the steam force of the pumping engine, communication with the stand-pipe being cut off. Conducted in this mannoment of the feeling of the country under the best possible control of the feeling and the stream of the feeling of the country under the best possible control of the feeling of the country under the best possible control of the feeling of the country under the best possible control of the feeling The Water-Works-Trial No. 2.

ner we do not consider the test comcould be kept up to the elevation favorable results, working every attained before the bursting of the day and evening until 9 o'clock, pipes, for any sudden alarm of fire handbills, etc., to give the widest sudden) of course steam power as he is heartily in sympathy with

Epistles, contains some things hard to various sections of the State with better auspices for success in consequence of our success. Respectfully may be, the only test that will sat- yours, CHARLES R. BLAISDELL, isfy us of security to the city will pipe is the sole motive force used.

IT cannot be too generally known for sealed messages.

Clarksville Female Academy. Below we copy from the Nash-

A Cruel Deception on the Negroes.

New Orleans Times.

Taken in the Act.

Sister Jones called on Elder Smith

few evenings since. Being a next

door neighbor, she entered his study

unannounced, and was greatly

50 cents. For sale by Owen & Moore,

Moved. Jo. M. Fowlkes, agent for Wheel-

where you will find needles and at

Do We Believe in Witchcraft?

CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN,

wn, 7@7%c. IOLASSES—New Orleans, 37% to 40c.

SYRUP-40c to \$1 00, COFFEE-We quote Rio, 12 to 16c; Java,

COFFEE—We quote Rio, 12 to 10e; Java, 7 to 22c.

SALT—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls., \$1 85; by the ear load, \$1 85.

FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 50 to 4 00; Extra, \$1 25 to 4 75; Choice or Fancy, \$5 00 to 5 50.

STAR CANDLES—12½ to 15c.

WHISKY—Common country, \$1 00@1 20; best brands Robertson country, \$1 25 to 2 00.

CHEESE—Prime factory, \$@10c.

RICE—Carolina, 6 to 8c.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$1 40 to 1 50.

CLOVER SEED—\$4 10.

RED TOP—50 to 65c.

BLUE GRASS—80c.

ORCHARD GRASS—\$1 25,

SOAP—Bar, 4@7c.

DAP—Bar, 4657c. ILS—Coal off, 16c; lard off, 60c; linseed

PUTTY-4c. GLASS-Window, 8x10, \$2.25 per box; 10x

, 2 25, 12x14, 2 55. POWDER-Rifle, \$5 00 per keg; lead, 10c

AILS—\$2.35, RON—Kentucky, 2) (c; Tennessee, 4c.

The following are the prices paid her

IRON—Rentucky, 2740, 4 chaceses, ROPE—146,290.
TRACES—\$5 00 to 12 00 per dozen. COLLARS—\$1 00 to 16 00 per dozen. HAMES—\$2 50 to 10 00 per dozen. AXES—\$6 50 to 10 00 per dozen.

is date for country produce :

BACON-Hog round, 5 to 516c.

ARD-6520,
ALLOW-50,
EANDTS-40:250c per bushel,
HNSENG-40c to 75c,
EEFSWAX-20c,
EATHERS-new, 35 to 40c,
EANS-White, \$1 00.
EAS-75c to \$1 00,
ORK-Gross, 5c; net, 4c,
GGS-16c per degree,

FORK—Green, and EGGS—flee per dozen.
FOTATOES—Sweet, \$1 00 to \$1 25 per bush
FOTATOES—Sweet, Stussett and Peerles

the West Compact Lodge.

As I was looking over the Chronicus last aturday, I saw my name published as fol-

"Office of the M. W. G. Master,) No. 9 Madison street, Memphis,

I have called an extra session of the Grand

S. P. Pickert, Grand Secretary."

raw, 70c; boiled, 73c, ORPENTINE—Spirits, 36c. ARNISH—Copal, \$100; Japan, 90c.

SHOT-\$1 60 to 1 75.

Clarksville.

country would not have sustained a Congressional Committee at Wash- a careful perusal of it by our readers : more vigorous policy at the polls; ington about it; said committee re-for it is very difficult to enlist pop-ports favorably on the application tion is receiving as much attention would arrive at Durant, Miss., for THE WORK OF THE EXTRA SESSION.

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The POPPER OF THE EXTRA SESS been so different from what was an- lethargy of the people is such that ciliation between the Democrats girls must, in the very nature of graphic the picture he painted of the case, come to grief sooner or la- Kansas, that the news spread like ticipated that considerable modifi- Jove's own thunder will not arouse and Greenbackers is prevented, the ter. Clarksville Female Academy, wildfire through the country, and cation is required of the positions them. As party leaders, then, per- Dems will certainly get the State of Tennessee, is second to none in our on all sides the darkeys commenced we had taken under an erroneous haps they were right in not taking Ohio, and if they get that the Pres- broad land in accomplishing this to gather up their traps preparator hypothesis. These modifications are made in the part of the article which follows the line of asterisks.]

After so keen a party struggle as

After so keen and other things in like proportion The Rev. J. R. Plummer, the and at a similar sacrifice. On Sun-

through the cultured audience, that they thrown upon the mercy and all might see for themselves the knowledge the student had of the studies pursued. This is regarded as a fair test, each answering the same quesquestion in writing. The Music Department is in charge of Prof. Meininger and his wife, who stand almost without a rival in their lifework. The home-like government of the school is of such a character as to charm those best acquainted with it. To know the accomplished lady who presides, so much like a loving mother, and to see the deep hold she has ever had upon those force to keep the peace at the polls whole, and we are not limiting our Mr. Randall, and when that Speak- about her, is to at once recognize investigation to its effects upon the er placed at the head of the Com- her fitness for the delicate position she occupies. Never out of patience, never in a hurry, but always kind, always firm and steady, she im-presses her absolute superiority uplittle enough, for it would not re- here say that we no more desire to impost duties suffered severe dis- on the entire household. Dr. Plumstrain a bold and unscrupulous ex- see a Democratic President and Ex- couragement. All measures look- mer and his accomplished wife are eminently fitted to preside over and labor in the education of girls and moved his office to Gerhart's store, labor in the education of girls and young ladies. An old preacher said he would not take his daughter from tachments for all machines. If you

of pay to soldiers while engaged in mould the bill containing them by grievance, doubling as it does the T. J. Frey concluded to destroy going to stand in the way of an un- one until it suits him, while for the millions of the poor and afflicted in which are destructive among young scrupulous President ordering the failure to pass them Congress is to order to keep up a monopoly which chickens, etc., and in order to do so mer wherever he may want them. be held responsible and not the has been productive of millions to effectually she used Fire as a despay uncertain for a day or two; and ary on the part of Congress, what- determined if possible to push a bill and soon after she had left the henthe President himself has said that ever conditions the President may through the House for its repeal house it was discovered to be on plications of Tabler's Buckeye Pile the Deputy Marshal clause in the lay down for withdrawing his veto, without allowing its reference to fire, and as all the men were out on Ointment." This ointment is made judiciary bill will not the his hands then Congress must come into his the fatal Ways and Means Committee the farm the fire did considerable from the Buckeye, and is recomat all. But such as they are, there is the legislation of the extra session.

Dut it is not on the money power is in his hands

The legislation of the extra session.

The legislation of the extra session. But it is not on the pages of the and not in those of Congress. And Republican and Democrat, came to buildings and the start which the Moore, Clarksville. statutes at large that we are to if the practical working of the Conseek the work of the extra session; stitution is to be so reversed, it matairs against the people, but some of towards saving those buildings the way in which great constitutional questions have been put and so set up is called a Republican or a cans united with the body of the theless they managed to get out a Democratic party to carry it through good many things, and saved the * the House, and, on the last day but dwelling. The fire destroyed their The above was written before we one before the close of the session, hen house, meat house, granary were acquainted with the proceed- it passed the Senate. It now only and a splendid apple house comwork of the extra session, fraught ings of the last two days in Con- awaits the signature of the Presi- bined. Mr. Frey's loss is estimated

the balance of power under the Con- gone beyond our expectation and tice has become a chronic disease Mr. Barnes and Willie Trigg, who stitution. For good or for evil, we beyond the policy which might with that gentleman, it must re- live near Mr. Frey, have his sinsay, and we confess ourselves una- have been anticipated from the ceive in due time, and then at last eere thanks for their noble assist-

HUSER HAUSE. Halliburton's Store, June 27, 1879.

COMMISSIONER KILLEBREW. sideration it occurred to us that it have things done up in small pack- How He Fares in His Mission to

ence of the Nashville American. LOWELL, June 28, 1879 .- A few reading, if it stands, must exercise the last moment cannot be made the campaign in Ohio as put for- to visit Tennessee as one of the loweeks since it was my good fortune immense influence on the future of out than by showing the de- ward by the Radical leaders there: cating committee for the Tennessee Emigration Association of Lowell, and learned while there of the wide circulation and diffusion of information through your columns. Since our return to Lowell efforts have been constantly making to interest the right class of people and get an early start for our colony, but with indifferent success. On Monday last Col. Killebrew arrived and gave us a lecture on the resources of brew was speaking, and when, at the close of the lecture, I made the announcement that Col. Killebrew had kindly consented to act as temporary treasurer until the colony was fully organized under a Tennessee charter, the enthusiasm knew In Answer to the Queen of ling that said it. But very shortly hered to that the appropriations changeable principles of the great no bounds, cheer after cheer reafterwards Messrs. Thurman and shall be made by Congress at its Republican party, we shall expect sponding to the remarks of his acact as treasurer.

The present prospect of coloniza-tion is very hopeful, chiefly owing to the efforts of Col. Killebrew, who is diligent and earnest in removing prejudices and stimulating a desire

has only to veto them one after another, as he has been doing all this extra session, until one is pregreted to him which suits him, and

(and of course all fire alarms are publicity to the plans of our colony, would not be ready at the pump. our particular movement, though Whether such a test would satisfy of other parts of the State, thinking, the contract we are unable to say, as I suppose, that after our colony as that contract, like St. Paul's has become settled others will follow

quence of our success. Respectfully yours, Charles R. Blaisdell.

A system of pneumatic tubes took the place of telegraph lines in Paris on May I, for the transmision of messages from one part of the city to enverter. The charge is 50 centimes.

I have called an extra session of the Grand Lodge, to convene at Memphis, on Monday, August 19th, 1878, and hereby notify all the Worshipful Masters under dispensation, that they must report by letter or in person, their Lodges, on or before the 17th day of this August, 1878, otherwise they shall stand suspended until the next Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge. [Signed] GEORGE W. DANIEL, Grand Master. be the competency of the works to A SYSTEM of pneumatic tubes took throw water to the required height the place of telegraph lines in Paris on May I, for the transmision of another. The charge is 50 centimes or 10 cents, for open, and 75 centimes

> THE Colorado potato bug is bad nearly all over Tennessee.

DORITY. OLDHAM. POINDEXTER.

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The customers of this house may rely on getting full value for their money. Our stock is entirely fresh, and was bought for CASH.

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shocked at seeing him taking a drink from a suspicious looking bottle. He noticed her look of inqui-Tabler's Portaline, or Vegetab Liver Powder, the only remedy have ever found for the man troubles arising from a disordered liver. I can recommend it." Price

Stoves, Tinware, Sheet-Ironware, House-Furnishing Goods, CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE, "I take the position that we do

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Kincannon, Wood & Co.

N. B .- If you want to go to house-keeping we can fix you. January 11, 1879-tf

PITMAN & LEWIS.

Clothiers! Of Clarksville, Tenn. April 5, 1879.

NOTICE.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry.

The partnership existing between Rohner & Anling, Watchmakers and Jewelers, will be dissolved by mutual consent on July 1st, 1879. The business will be carried on with more energy than ever by Tros. Rohner at the Post Office. I will keep a large assort-

Watches, Clocks, Gentlemen's Jewelry, Eye Glasses and Spectacles, from the common in steel rim, to the finest pebble in gold, silver, plate or steel frames, will have also a full line of OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS, such as Microscopes, Open Glasses, Spy Glasses, Magnifying Glasses, Barometers and Thermometers. All work is

Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry will be done with the greatest care and dispatch, and guaranteed to give full satisfaction or the money refunded. I wish to return my thanks to my friends in the city and surrounding country for past favors, and also solieit a continuance of their patronage.

Thomas Rohner.

Augusta, Ga., was laid out in 1735, and named in honor of an English Princess.

Cornelius Mehigan.

Having sold out my house in Clarksville, I would respectfully inform my friends and the public that I have again opened in my old stand in New Providence, where I will keep on hand as usual a good stock of Stoves, Tin and Housefurnishing Goods; also Glass and Queensware. I will guarantee as good work on as reasonable terms as anybody. Parties wanting any fin work done will please call and see me or drop me a postal card, either here or at Clarksville, Thankful for past favors, I am, very respectfully and name to the bonded indebtedness of Tennesses as provided by act to fithe General Assembly of Tennesses, as provided by act to state, in the bonded indebtedness of Tennesses, as provided by act to fithe General Assembly of Tennesses, entitled "An Act to Settle the South of the State, "Parties of the State," and tho

In County Court at Clarksville—
State of Tennessee.

| County Court at Clarksville—| District No. 11-J. W. Wilkerson, H. M. Brown, Thomas Watson, judges; Henry Brown, T. H. Watson, clerks; D. Brown, of Also now receiving

Tenn., August 10th, 1878.)

"John Boyd, Past Grand Master of Tennessee, (colored) who has been suspended from all the privileges of Masonry; And whereas, John continues to travel through West Tennessee deceiving the public by claiming to be Grand Master, and decoying every man who he happens to find with as much as four or five dollars' making them so-called Masons, regardless of qualifications.

Know ye, now, that I, George W. Daniel, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the State of Tennessee and its jurisdiction thereunto belonging, do hereby pronounce the said John Boyd an Ignominious Imposter, and herewith warn the public of his imposing and treasonable conduct. This process must cease (if needs be) under no less penalty than expulsion.

I have not visited the Lodge but three or four times since, and tried to get from them a demit; they refused to give it, and published me falsely. Respectfully, JOHN NORTHINGTON, col'd.

ful for past favors, I am, very respectfully, C. MEHIGAN.

May 10, 1879-1y.

Solution France of at Clarksville, Thanks, Solution of the control of the contr

May 10, 1879-1y.

CHOICE Domestic and Imported Cigars and best Virginia Tobacco at Byers.

LOST

On the evening of the 3d, between W. H. Green's residence and Hambaugh's mill, as black Russia Leather Pocket Book containing \$30 00 in greenbacks and a \$1, L. & \$8, E. Railroad pass, also a Western Union Telegraph pass. The finder will be liberally rewarded for returning same to ED. B. WHITFIELD.

Lost Choice Domestic and Imported Cigars and District No. 5—Joseph Grant, G. W. Bradberry, Thomas Gunn, Judges; J. Z. Grant, Ross Bourne, clerks; Henry Gunn, officer.

Jostrict No. 6—H. M. Dudley, T. B. Walthall, C. W. Staton, Judges; T. N. Walthall, C. W. Staton, Judges; T. N. Walthall, C. W. Staton, Judges; James McCorkie, L. S. Whitfield, D. L. Smith, Judges; James McCorkie, L. S. Whitfield, D. L. Smi

State of Tennessee.

CLERG'S OFFICE, July 3, 1879.

James A. Trice et als., Defendants, vs. Nace Trice et als., Defendants, Mary C. Trice, and C. Edward for Correct that the Defendants, Mary C. Trice, and the Defendants, Mary C. Trice, and C. Catherine, Florence Trice, May Trice and Cartice, Florence Trice, May Trice and Cartice, Florence Trice, May Trice and Cartice, Florence Trice, and the Cantry Trice, are non-residents of the state of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first todart, rice beheld at Clarksville, on the district No. 13-U. H. Anderson, Geo. S. H. H. Anderson, Geo. S. Marris, officer, Only J. J. Trotter, S. Monday in August next, 1870, and plead, the man of set for hearing ex parts; and plead, the man of set for hearing ex parts; and plead, them and set for hearing ex parts; and first of the same will be be published for four corp. This order be published for four corp. Sculley, Clerks; J. T. Burney, C. W. Richter, July 5, 1879-44

House & Meranitt, Sol'rs for Compiles, Julys, 1879-44

Thought & Meranitt, Sol'rs for Compiles, Compiles, Lafayoute Sunders, officer.

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Election Notice.

In obedience to the proclamation of the Governor of Tennessee, I, James E. Moseley, Sheriff of Montgomery county, Tennessee, will, on Thursday, the 7th day of August 1879, open and hold an election in the several civil districts of Montgomery county to ascertain whether the qualified voters of said. J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff.

JULY 5, 1879.

Headquarters for

DRY GOODS,

For 30 Days!

New lot Hamburgs just received at 31 cts. to 65 cts. Real Table Linens from 25 cts. up. Turkey Red Table Damask from 60 cts. up.

Splendid Bargains in Towels, Napkins and Cras hes Just received another lot of Torchion and Val. Laces.

Great bargains given in Fancy Hosiery. We offer the best stock of them, good, at very low prices to close.

We offer great inducements in Dress Goods—some we sell at half price to close. Union Lawns at 71 cents. Real Britain Linen Lawns

121 to 30 cents. Black and fancy Lace Buntings extra cheap. Bargains in Cottonades and Linen Drills.

Ready-Made Clothing Extra Cheap.

We offer some odd lots of Clothing at much less than cost. Splendid stock of Marsailes Vests at exceedingly low prices.

Shoes at 50 cents, former price \$1.25. Shoes at 75 cents, former price \$1.25.

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Children's Fine Button Shoes at \$1.25, former price \$2.25.

Misses' Fine Button Shoes at \$2.00, former price \$3.00.

Ladies' Fine Buton Shoes at \$2.50, former price \$3.50.

These are real bargains and no one should fail to see them.

Splendid stock of Straw Hats at low prices.

Come and see the 5 and 10 cents Counters and you will be surprised to see what you can buy for a small sum of

On our Bargain Counter will be found many useful articles at one-sixth of their original value.

We offer the largest stock of Carpets and Matting, Oil Shades, Lace Curtains and Floor Oil Cloths in wide sheets, at Louisville prices. Good Straw Matting 121 cents, by the piece only. We have some good Carpets, carried over from last season, at 50 cents, former price was 75 cents; at 35 cents, former price was 50 cents; at 25 cents, former price was 40 cents. These are closing out prices and cannot be duplicated after these are sold out. Come early and get Bargains. Our TERMS ARE CASH.

Rice, Broaddus & Co.

NEW Agricultural 4 Hardware HOUSE.

Studebaker Wagons, Tennessee Wagons, Milburn Wagons, Spring Wagons,

Field and Garden Seed.

S. ELDER.

HARDWARE.

Farm Machinery, Seed, Etc.,

Has Just Received

1 car load South Bend Chilled Plows, 1 car load Avery Plows,

1 car load Buggies, Phaetons and Barouches, 1 car load Studebaker Farm Wagons, 1 car load Milburn Farm Wagons, 1 lot Tennessee and Spring Wagons.

1 car load Clover and Timothy Seed, 1 car load Northern Seed Oats. 1 lot Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Herds Grass, etc.,

1 car load Cotton and Grass Rope,

Plows, Bars, Points, &c.

We are also prepared to offer special inducements to cash bayer SALESMEN:

Ed. Turnley, J. H. Turnley, Martin Elder, T. P. Burk L. R. Willis, John S. Elder, February 1, 1879-tf